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An entirely new line just received, embracing all the newest shapes and sizes.

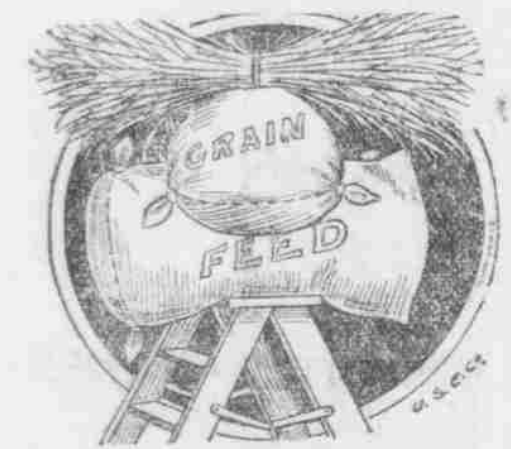
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The SWAN SAFETY FOUNTAIN PEN is the only pen that does not leak.

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HERE'S A GOLDEN HARVEST

reduced to two bags and a bunch. But going on its glorious way to feed your stock, giving pulling power and willing service in return. Always on hand here.

BEST FEED OF ALL KINDS

No higher price than for inferior feed sold elsewhere. Which is why our feed has climbed the ladder—the public's approval.

CHAS. SLOSBERG
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Only Ten Dollars FOR A Lady's Chatelaine Watch

The case is guaranteed 20 year gold filled, open case and is fitted with a high-grade jewel movement, lever escapement expansion balance, and is adjusted to heat and cold. Many jewelers charge \$15.00 for this watch. Our price \$10.00.

The Plant-Cadden Co.,
Established 1872
PLAUT-CADDEN BUILDING

Most Cigars Are Good. THESE ARE BETTER
TOM'S 1-2-3 5c CIGAR
GOOD FELLOW 10c CIGAR
Try them and see.
THOS. M. SHEA, Prop. Franklin St.
Next to the Palace Cafe

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN
Dental Surgeon

In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness.
McGregory Building, Norwich, Conn.
There is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Sept. 26, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Today is calendar day for October.

Cooler nights would please the connoisseurs.
The almanacs predict light rain for tomorrow.

Flatfish 6c, haddock 7c, butterfish 8c, at Church Bros.—Adv.

Experts have been finding an unusual number of fairy ring mushrooms this fall.

Methodist church in a number of places are to observe Oct. 12 as Old Folks' day.

Saints Cyprian and Justina, martyrs, are commemorated in the church calendar on Sept. 26.

The Spanish prisoner swindle, attempted here a short time ago, is now being tried in Chicago.

Mrs. James Potter entertained a large party at her cottage at Wintergreen Point Wednesday.

Strollers in the woods state that the frosts have already affected chestnut burrs and walnut shucks.

Dance in parish hall, Norwich town, tonight. Cadillac orchestra.—Adv.

Jupiter, which was evening and morning star until September, is becoming star until the end of the year.

There is to be a partial eclipse of the sun Sept. 29-30, but it will be invisible in the western hemisphere.

State Inspector Ham of Hartford is about the state, looking up the dealers in spring water and issuing licenses to them.

According to the crop report, Connecticut has raised \$1,000,000 of corn this season, which is but 73 per cent. of normal.

Up in Tolland, Mrs. Phelina Griggs who is active in her 83rd year has a neighbor, Mrs. Merilla Moulton, who will be 90 in October.

The state experimental farm at Georgetown, which is controlled by Storrs college, is planning a big exhibit at Danbury fair.

At the New London dahlia show Wednesday among the exhibits that attracted much attention was that of Wilson M. Carroll of Waterford.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Norwich Union Y. M. C. E. is to be held this afternoon at 4.30.

The Jewish New Year will start next Wednesday evening at sundown. It is known as Rosh Hashana, and this will be the 5674th year in the Hebrew calendar.

A conference of the arrangements committee for the state convention of the King's Daughters was held Thursday afternoon at the Central Baptist church. The chairman, Mrs. A. T. Uley, presided.

Mrs. Frank L. Wilcox of Elizabeth street has a pansy bed which began blooming in May and is still producing fine blooms. It is believed not to have produced less than 10,000 pansies during the season.

W. E. Beetham of Preston was showing Thursday and Friday sweet corn 20 inches long without the silk, 17 inches around and weighing four pounds. He has a quarter acre of the corn and all the ears are good size.

Rev. Charles A. Boyd, pastor of the Baptist church, West Hartford, formerly of the Central Baptist church, conducted a round table conference on Sunday school problems at the Hartford Baptist association meetings held in Bristol Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the reunion of the Eighth regiment, held in Middletown on Sept. 17, and attended by Norwich members of the regiment, the secretary was instructed to correspond with the 8th, 11th, 15th and 4th R. I. regiments with the idea of a reunion next year in September.

Arrangements for the annual state conference of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. were made at a meeting of the Bridgeport committee in charge of the conference. This body includes a pastor and a layman from each of a majority of the local churches.

The Dorchester, Mass., Beacon says: Mr. Charles Harold Wainwright gave a test on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home in honor of her guest, Miss Nellie M. Anderson of Norwich, Conn. Mrs. Wainwright was assisted by Mrs. J. C. J. Wainwright and Mrs. C. Hazen Farnham.

News reaches the island forts that army officers when traveling with troops must pay for the transportation of their personal baggage out of the seven cents mileage allowed by the government. The decision, applicable alike to army, navy, marine corps and revenue cutter service, abolishes a long enjoyed privilege.

Capt. T. A. Scott of New London has been in Springfield to continue his work for the city on the problem of navigation as affected by the filling in of the channel behind Bond's island in West Springfield. This work was started some months ago by the Connecticut Valley realty trust and was stopped by injunction.

Women from Norwich Episcopal churches will be in New York October 9th when, following the great service at the cathedral, when women will be on the altar about \$275,000 for missions. This money comes from women all over the country and is the savings of three years' and above regular gifts. Real money is brought and put on the altar.

Low Colonist Fares to California via Washington-Sunset Route, Sept. 24 to Oct. 1. Fully equipped tourist sleeping cars from Washington without change, daily, except Sunday. Berth \$9. 12 Milk and 322 Washington streets, Boston.—adv.

PRESENTED SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

Party of Four From Norwich League Attended Colchester Grange Fair.

A party of four members of the Norwich Equal Suffrage League in accordance with the policy of the state organization attended the Colchester grange fair at Colchester Thursday and passed a successful and encouraging day, distributing small silver buttons, banners and equal suffrage literature. The party had a large parcel in the league colors, purple, green and white. All the people who presented literature were found in a receptive mood during the day. The Norwich party represented Miss Emily Pearson, the state organizer who was unable to be present.

Those who made the trip by auto were Mrs. J. C. E. Brown, Miss Louise M. Meach, Miss Ada Richards, Mrs. W. A. Norton. They returned in the latter part of the afternoon.

Suffield—Miss Dorothy Alexander, sister of Principal C. C. Alexander of the Suffield school, has been appointed as teacher in the high school at Panama, and she left for that place Monday.

PERSONAL

C. A. Latham of Essex was a business caller in Norwich this week.

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Randall of Groton spent Wednesday in Norwich.

Arthur McNamara has returned to Haverhill where he enters his junior year.

Mrs. Frank G. Rice of Asylum street is visiting friends in Hartford and Worcester.

Miss Katherine Sayles of New London has been entertaining Miss O'Leary of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss have returned after spending a week in Washington and Philadelphia.

C. H. Lester leaves today for his vacation, which he plans to spend at Washington, Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Potter of Norwich are staying for a time at their bungalow on the East Side, No. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones and sons, Clinton and Emerson, have closed their Gales Ferry cottage and returned to Norwich.

Capt. Danny Murphy of the Philadelphia Athletics saw the game Wednesday between Brooklyn and New York Nationals.

Attorney Henry Bergman left for his home in New York Thursday evening after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz of Maple street.

George Crandall of the firm of Dall & Crandall and Mrs. Crandall, who have been enjoying two weeks' vacation, have returned to New London.

Mrs. Julia L. Johnson and Miss Harriet E. Leach, have returned to Norwich after a visit of nearly four months with friends in New Haven and Watch Hill.

FIRST POLES SET FOR BOSWELL AVENUE TROLLEY

Work in Progress on Upper Section of the Street.

For the past two days the pole gang has been at work on the Boswell avenue trolley line extension, setting poles on the section above Roath street and as far as the end of the line at Pratt street.

Through the arrangement with the telephone company the new trolley poles are to be set on one side of the street, as the telephone line already in position will serve also for the trolley wires to be attached to.

Consequently the new poles placed by the trolley company are set opposite telephone poles that are already standing. From Roath street to Hickory street the new poles are set on the westerly side of Boswell avenue, and from Hickory street to the end of the line at Pratt street on the easterly side.

Residents along the street called attention to the fact that the poles were set inside the curb and the consequent encroachment on the width of the sidewalk wherever a pole was placed.

Above Hickory street considerable rock was struck where the holes were to be dug for the poles and the net result of the work in that section was four or six holes and six holes dug in the other section of the street the digging was easier and eight poles were set down to the corner of Roath street and Boswell avenue.

SECOND CHURCH NIGHT.

General Conference on Work and Social Time Enjoyed.

Thursday evening was observed as the annual "Second Church Night" at the Second Congregational church and a large number of church members were present for a general conference and a social time. The pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff spoke on various sides of the church work and urged reconstruction to the work before the members during the fall and winter. The evening was made enjoyable by two songs by Hugh Kinder and a duet beautifully rendered by Miss Kinder and Miss Louise Fuller. The pastor also accompanied on the piano. Mr. Kinder rendered with fine expression "Remember, by Hawley and Farewell to the Summer by Johnson." The duet was sung by the choir.

A pleasant social hour was passed and refreshments were served by the supper committee of the Church Improvement society with Miss Nancy Lucas in charge. The waitresses were Misses Alice Jackson, Jennie Dearing, Jessie Sage, Hope Wade, Hazel Anderson and Gertrude Allen.

The church was attractively decorated with fall blossoms, the work of the ladies of the Improvement society.

Hearing on Receiver Appointment. In the suit brought by William H. McKay to the probate court, George McKay in the manufacture of cords and cordage machinery, for a receiver to settle up the partnership affairs, Judge Gardner Greene granted an order on Thursday for a hearing on October 1st on the appointment of a temporary receiver.

Electrical Work For Aspinock Co. A Norwich concern has the contract for the electrical work on the new store house of the Aspinock company at Jewett City. Fred J. Ortman is in charge of the work.

"MY GREATEST ASSET IS MY NAME"

Thus declared a manufacturer of a national product. He rates his fortune in millions and counts his factories in scores of acres.

Yet he declares, were all his assets to be taken from him except his name he would still be a rich man.

HE HAS MADE THAT NAME A HOUSEHOLD WORD BY ADVERTISING AND VERY LARGELY BY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

He has believed in co-operative advertising with local dealers, and the dealers have backed him up.

Hand in hand they have pulled together.

The manufacturer says the only dull time he knows is when he lets up on his co-operative advertising.

Manufacturers interested in co-operative newspaper advertising are invited to write to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

SCHOOL MEDICAL SUPERVISION

Petition Given to Selectmen to Bring Question Up in Town Meeting—Citizens Take Up What School Board Voted Against Putting in Their Budget—Supervision Was Long Discussed by Board.

A petition has been handed to the selectmen asking them to insert in the warrant for the next town meeting "the question of appropriating a sufficient sum of money to establish and maintain for one year an efficient medical supervision system for our town schools."

The question of medical supervision for the schools is one that has been a subject of discussion by the town school board at number of meetings, but was finally disposed of at the last meeting by a vote of the board not to place such an appropriation in the budget for the coming year. The present petition is a direct appeal to the school board to reconsider its action, although a member of the board acting as a private citizen has been one of its strong advocates.

The medical supervision which is in the plan of those who are the movers in the present petition aims at giving advice rather than treatment, and would be exercised, it is stated, along advisory rather than compulsory lines towards pupils and parents. There

TWO DOZEN WITNESSES IN ARSON TRIAL

Ruby Parker, the Defendant, Was on the Stand Thursday.

In the superior court here on Thursday the trial of the case of the state vs. Ruby Parker of Flanders, East Lyme, was continued with a long list of witnesses put on to testify to the character of the defendant and finally the accused himself going on the stand.

The case has so far brought into court over two dozen witnesses, including the defendant himself. Among those who did not reach the stand on Thursday were three telephone girls from the New London exchange.

Proceeding the defendant, on the stand on Thursday were Earl G. Morgan, Herman Solotoff, Harry Kosciuszko, Joseph George P. Hill, Joseph Skolowsky, Jay V. Beckwith, Charles R. Tubbs.

Then the defendant went on the stand and told of his actions on June 9th, the day when he is accused of having attempted to set fire to the barn of Israel Wilensky in East Lyme, Flanders district.

The Defendant Testifies.

He told a story that corresponded very closely with the testimony given by previous witnesses, who said they had seen him on the day of the fire.

Ruby Parker, the defendant, was put on the stand about 2.45 o'clock, and began his testimony under the questioning of Attorney George V. Beckwith. On the morning of June 9th, which was the day there was an attempt to fire the Wilensky barn, he had gone to the place where Mr. Holmes was working for him about 8.30 o'clock, and he had seen him on the day of the fire. Ruby Parker, the defendant, was put on the stand about 2.45 o'clock, and began his testimony under the questioning of Attorney George V. Beckwith.

He said he did not pay Mr. Holmes that day, but gave him a check the next day. The check for \$25 was produced as the first exhibit by the defense and identified by Mr. Parker who said his boy had written it, as he himself could not write well. The checkbook from which Mr. Parker said the check was taken was also offered in evidence and identified by Mr. Parker.

The witness then testified to hitching up his horse at his home to go to Mr. Avery's to deliver an order, leading along a horse to be shod at the Lucas shop. He saw the horse being shod, and saw the horse being driven to the shop and carried a bag of cracked corn across the road on his shoulder to Mr. Avery's. The receipt for the cracked corn was also produced in evidence.

After leaving one horse at the blacksmith's to be shod, the witness said he drove to the Flanders corner, he waited about 15 minutes for the car which had on it 25 bags of grain for him. He took part of the grain on his horse and went back to his home. He thought he was at Flanders corner sometime between 11.30 and 11.45, and he stopped at the blacksmith shop before noon on the way back.

He said he had been seen where in the neighborhood of the Wilensky place on that morning or on that day or had been squatting in the brush or running along by the apple tree and had been seen by Mr. Wilensky and her son Herman. He denied also that he had set the fire in the Wilensky barn.

Up to about three years ago, the witness said he and the Wilensky family had been good friends, but about that time there was a court case in which Mrs. Spollen tried to get her husband to support her, and Mr. Spollen was arrested and had paid a fine for selling bootlegged liquor. Mr. Spollen's side in this matter, and Mr. Wilensky sided with Mrs. Spollen. In the course of the controversy, when everything was nearly settled, Mr. Wilensky tried to upset things and Mr. Parker got mad and accused Wilensky of not properly supporting his own wife. Since then the families have been unfriendly.

The witness denied that he had made any threats against Mr. Wilensky as to poisoning his cattle or reducing him to ashes.

The witness answered a question from Attorney George V. Beckwith by saying he had not been arrested for selling liquor. He understood that liquor meant whiskey, but he said he had been arrested and had paid a fine for selling bootlegged stuff that was called extract of malt. This was about four years ago. Since then he has been elected constable.

He never made any threats about fixing Sam Glinberg. If the boy should testify against him. The first the witness knew that he was accused of this attempt at arson was on the 25th of August, when he was arrested on his way to Niantic by State Policeman Ridd.

State's Attorney Hull received the accused for cross-examination about 4.15 and began to question him by methods of doing business, bringing out that he did business under the name of P. Parker, which he said was the initial of his wife's name, Paulina, and that he had done business there ever since he came to Flanders, 13 or 14 years ago, when he came from New York.

Court adjourned at 4.30 until 10 this morning, when the witness will be called to the stand.

Natural history students are finding much to interest them now, as the season for collecting seeds begins.

would be no compulsory treatment nor compulsory examination, but it would be expected to accomplish the result of keeping out from the schools children in the dangerous stages of infectious diseases, such as children with scarlet fever who might return with still peeling, or those who might come to school while they were just breaking out with measles, and would also detect children with infectious skin or eye diseases. In this way, its advocates argue, it might frequently give advice about children who unknown to their parents were suffering from some ill that ought to be corrected.

Medical supervision of the present kind is supplied to schools by a general supervision of the welfare of the child, and has to do with sanitation, health instruction and hygiene instruction and the spread of infectious and contagious diseases.

For the past two years New London has had a plan of medical supervision for its six schools, the first year through volunteer service by some of the physicians there, and for the past year on a basis of a payment for each call made at a school. On the major plan medical supervision cost New London last year \$1,552 for the services of six physicians, who were Drs. Black, Henkel, Winship, Cronin and Rogers. The highest amount that any of these physicians received was \$108, and the lowest \$23. Norwich has a different proposition from New London in that it has 22 school buildings to look after. If a medical supervision plan were put into effect here it might be expected that each school would be visited at least once a week.

LOCAL MOTORCYCLISTS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER MEET.

Norwich Club Met to Discuss Plans—Local Racers Will Be in the Running.

An increased interest in the motorcycle game on the part of the riders, as well as in the minds of the general public, has been aroused by the announcements regarding the big motorcycle meet to be held Oct. 4 at the fair grounds, as is evident from the unusually large attendance at the enthusiastic gathering at the meeting of the Norwich Motorcycle club Thursday evening at the store of C. V. Pendleton, Jr. There were 31 members at the meeting and the greater part of the time was devoted to a discussion of the first Norwich motorcycle meet. Inasmuch as the motorcycle racing at the county fair has proved a big attraction during the past three years, an afternoon's racing made up entirely of fast racing should make a bit of a crowd of big crowd from other towns as well.

The Norwich Motorcycle club has affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists, and during the past week five new members have been received. The club is No. 133 on the F. A. M. books.

Although the race meet is not to be run under the auspices of the local club, yet all the members take a lively interest in the affair and are exerting their efforts to make it a success. The club riders will meet at the store of C. V. Pendleton and ride to the fair grounds in a body.

Norwich has several riders who will give a hard go to the best of professional riders, and the fast men from out of town the old fair ground track is assured of seeing some of the fastest moving in its history. Ted Carroll of Springfield, who captured the five mile event at Backville, has written Mr. Pendleton that he will be on hand, and speed riders from Hartford, Providence, Philadelphia and Baltimore are anticipated to take part in the going. Bill Burdick and G. B. Latham of Lebanon are rated as the fastest men in this section and they promise to make a big show of it. It is probable that the entry list will total about 30 riders.

Of the five events, the final, a seven mile open race, promises to have the largest field. From the number of entries already received it will be necessary to run off this event in three heats, first and second men in the first two heats having a place in the final. It is also probable that some of the other events will have so many entries that it will be necessary to run them off in heats, so that it is likely that the spectators will have 11 contests to hold their attention.

With fair weather, Mr. Pendleton and those who are with him in the project feel confident of a record crowd and success in every detail.

PAST COMMANDER SETSTON HOME FROM CHATTANOOGA.

Trip of G. A. R. National Encampment Was Greatly Enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vine S. Setstion arrived home at a late hour Wednesday night from their trip to the big national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Setstion is past commander of Sedgewick post, No. 1, G. A. R. The trip was a delightful one and every day produced its share of pleasures in spite of the fact that there was rain during the five days spent in Chattanooga. Henry Hovey and George C. Preston, who left here Saturday, Sept. 13, with Mr. and Mrs. Setstion, stopped over for the night at the hotel where they were home today or Saturday.

The Norwich people were part of a party of 45 persons from Connecticut and Massachusetts. They left New York on the night of the 13th and arrived in Richmond Sunday morning, the day following. Here they were taken about the city in autos, spending half a day in viewing the sights of the old Virginia city. At 2 o'clock the party again boarded the train and arrived in Atlanta Monday morning. After breakfast here the journey was continued to Chattanooga, where they arrived at 12.30. The big encampment, to which the old veterans had flocked from all over the country, opened on Tuesday and continued the rest of the week.

At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, the 21st, the party left Chattanooga and struck Washington Monday noon, and then the party visited the various points of interest in the Capital City, Mount Vernon and Arlington. Mr. Setstion got into communication with William Gardner, private secretary to Senator Brandegee, and a former resident of Norwich, and Mr. Gardner accompanied the party about the city. At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Setstion left for New York and arrived home at 10 o'clock.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

General Subjects Discussed—Specimens of Penmanship Throughout the Year.

A teachers' meeting attended by all the teachers of the schools of the town was held on Thursday afternoon at the primary schoolhouse, at which Supt. E. J. Graham presided and the general work of the schools was discussed.

Penmanship, spelling, records, report cards and monthly reports were among the other matters in which attention was given. In the matter of penmanship, the Palmer system is to be followed.

MI-O-NA A SPECIFIC FOR STOMACH ILLS

Many people treat their house, dogs and other things in which they are interested with more thoughtfulness than their stomachs.

We take precautions against fire and other damage to property, but what care or thought do we give our bodies? Almost none! Somehow we have an idea that our mortal frame will stand any abuse heaped upon it, so we go on tormenting it until it becomes defiant and rebels.

A little fire bell in the system always rings to sound the warning. We have an ache, pain, a bad taste in the mouth, or something out of the ordinary. What is the cause? Just this—been eating too much, too fast, or something that the overloaded and tired digestive organs refuse to handle in the natural way.

Be prepared for these warnings. Mi-o-na Tablets are a specific for stomach ills. Get a box today—always keep them in the house—carry them when traveling—take them at the first warning of stomach distress. If you have that uncomfortable feeling of fullness, if your stomach is upset, tongue coated, head aches, you feel dizzy at times, and are irritable and depressed, beware—you are warned that the stomach and digestive organs are in rebellion. Do not delay. Take Mi-o-na at once—immediate relief is certain.

Remember—if not benefited Mi-o-na costs nothing—always sold on money back plan at The Leary, Osgood Co. and druggists everywhere. 50c a large box.

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Funeral Directors
and Embalmers
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Opposite Post Office.
PHONE—1052-2.
Lady Assistant.

ANCHOVIES
IN OIL
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The
Norwich
Business
College
Night School

is your opportunity. It may prove the turning point toward success in your career.

It takes GRIT to go to EVENING SCHOOL and study after a day's work, but the effort pays. The question for you to consider in this: Am I making the MOST of MY time, MY ability, and MY opportunity.

Your chances of promotion in business would be greatly increased if you could do the kind of work which each in our EVENING SCHOOL.

Plenty of teachers to help you. You can take any or all branches for \$4.00 per month.

W. E. CANFIELD, Principal.
99-105 Main St.

lowed, the same as last year, but this year a specimen of the handwriting of each pupil is to be taken at the beginning of the year and preserved for purposes of comparison through the year. Each month a new specimen of writing is to be taken and compared with the work of the preceding month.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.